-Isaac Nickols, American remedy. -Porter is running the Omaha Ferry. -Read catalogue of Books on first page. -Butterick's patterns at Cruickshank's. -Lubin's bulk perfume at Kuhn's only. -Remember Eigutter's Mammoth

Clothing House, 10th and Farnam streets, -The best of meats at Bath & White's market, opposite the postoffice. 23-tf -The western mail train arrived fou hours late yesterday.

- Thirty three cars of stock and 11 Israel. ars of tea came in from the west yesterday. - The Rock Island train was four hours late to-day. It is rumored that it wasjoff the track over in Iowa some place. The west bound U. P. train was delayed two hours in consequence.

-The forty employes of A. Cruick-hank and Co., in another column publish a card of thanks to their employers, for their kindness in allowing the sever I lady and gentlemen clerks the evenings of the coming winter for themselves. This act on the part of this liberal and enterprising firm is and should be followed by others. We hope the public will encourage the action of this generous firm by a liberal daylight patronage.

-The crimina docket being taken up by Judge savage yesterday, the labors of the court were made lighter by three of the prisoners changing their plea. The trio were, Thes. Bryant, who stole Cyrus Mor on's horse, the night of Barnum's show here, chiller, for grand larceny, and Frank Wil on, the was the here of the 16th s reet sensation, in which Re man's till was tappeds followed by a skirmish wi h pistols and fli ht on a stolen horse. Sentence was reserved until the close of the term of court, as is customary. The case of Trnum, the negro who cut a woman recently in a drunken row is on trial t -day, and that of Flet her Mitchell, indicted for murder in the second degree, is set for Wednesday.

- In the police court yesterday John Stone, for breaking a window in Harrison's shirt factory was sentenced to pay for the window and pay cash. M. Keating was fined \$ 0 and costs for taking a watch out of a companions pocket in a joks. He returned the watch before he was arrested A plasterer complaine 1 of for getting drunk and abusing his family was dishave been issued by Judge Hawes for men char, ed with stea ing sidewal -s fences and so forth from the site of the n w St. Pau and Omaha de ot. The trouble all grows out of deficient dee is an i titles of sale.

## A Wedging Outfit

One of the finest wedding dresse ever turned out in the west was the one made by Nrs. Cox, the fashiorable dressmaker at No. 317 North Fifteenth street. It was of plum colored silk and velvet, princess style, elaborately made and trimmed. With this was an elegant black silk street suit, and a handsome traveling suit of myrtle green Tals extensive and fashionable establishment is under the immediate management of Mrs. Cox, who has been in business here for the last six years. Previous to that time this lady managed one of the largest establishments of the kind in Louis. She now employs twelve of the most experienced dressmakers in the country, and if the business increases for the next year as it has during the one just past, it to their feelings. At the close Mr. perform our work with more spirit and will require more than three times as Mrs. Cox is always up with the times, and procures the latest styles from the modistes who set the fashions in Chicago and New York, and exercises her demands, the result being that some of the most exquisite dresses worn in the west are turned out of her establishment. Her orders this year are much larger than ever before, an i ladies having orders for dresses will do well to hand them in soon, as there promises to be quite a rush within the

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Tenth Street Industrial School Din-Ladies preparing articles for the fancy table will please send in their contributions by Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning to any of the ladies of the school; and will they

kindly mark the price on each article? Telephone to Joe & Sam's for a box back for an instant, but no longer of those Famous Caramels and Bon- The terribly chilly night air told on

Reduction in prices, superiority nesrest fire on the dead run and return maintained, Astor House, N. Y.

WANTED-3 good blacksmiths on 14th street between Harney and Ho-ANDREW MURPHY.

Child's Hoods at Kurtz. m&w Meniers celebrated Fine Chocolate, at Joe & Sam's.

THE SINNERS' SAND.

doors were opened and inside of three minutes twelve hundred people had precluded all possibility of the remainder getting even a glimpse

They Rush by Thousands to Have the Gospel Tru h Fired at Them

of the interior, and a large congre-gation remained at the foot of the

stairs, disappointed and no: knowing

what to do untile it was reported that

Mr. Sankey was going to sing at the Presbyterian church, and then every-

body struck out for that edifice, as

though there were a house on fire,

in the house' was literally true.

Mr. Hallenbeck, whose first name is

A Letier of Thanks.

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By the Two Big Guns Trained on Satan's Strong-

The Churches Not Large Enough to Hold Their Congregations.

They came, they were seen, they ian church Mr. W. L. Hallenbeck, onquered, they departed. Such is in who accompanies the evangelists in brief the story of the visit to this city of D. L. Moody and Ira Sankey, the Sawyer did in Chicago, talked an hour greatest evengelist since St. John and to the audience in a style that held the sweetest singer since David's voice | the attention of every listener from

day evening on the Northwestern Y. M. C. A. Arriving in this city ponding paragraph's of his life, until they were driven at once at length he too said "I will arise and to the residence of Mr. P. L Per- go to my father." The story of his rine, whose guests they were to be while in this city. It had been hoped that the weather would moderate before Sunday, s services began, but the day dawned winterish and disagreeable. A cold wind blew which in-creased in coldness throughout the my boy to-night," the stereotyped day, and made the air very unpleasant for pedestrians. The first service was announced to be held at Martin Luther; is a remarkably effect-8:30 in the morning at the Baptist twe temperance worker. There is church, but as the audience room was large and not easily or quickly true and natural that nine out of evwarmed, the meeting was held in the ery ten young men who have drank Presbyterian church, at which, sav, "That fits me exactly." He will despite the early hour and the accomplish more in one hour's talk state of the atmosphere, not less than three hundred and fifty persons were | month's work, and without half the present. Mr. Moody's discourse was on the subject of "Christian Grace." Another service was held in the same length was held, to which many house at 10:30 a. m. The real inter- stayed. In response to an invitation

ests of the day began with the many in the audience held up their afternoon meeting, which was held at no doubt but that a few nights work the Baptist church at 4:30. An hour by the three men who came and went previous to this time crowds were to so quickly, would bring about a trebe seen pouring in the direction of the mendous revival. In fact, Mr. Moody thought so, too, and expressed a rechurch from every quarter of the city, gret that he could not remain longer and before the service began the vast He said this morning that he should audience room was packed almost to like to remain in Omaha two months suffocation, the aisles filled and the as he thought it would take about that vesti ule crowded with an eager long to complete the work to be done here. He will probably return in the ch rged at the solicitation of the principal throng. In the gallery several rows course of a few months and hold a fferer, his wife. Mike Gilligan, charged of improvised benches were occu- series of meetings. the standing room taken, and upon a long ladder, which had been left leaning against the wall, several small boys held posi said he to a reporter. Some one sugtions envied by their elders. The gested that Omaha had the reputation

singing was led by Mr. Sankey and participated in by the audience generally. Mr. Moody followed with a ser- haps, as you grow older, but not for mon from the text, or rather on the years yet. subject, "What Christ is to me." He Salt Lake City and the Pacific coast. is the Savior, the Redeemer, the Way, the Truth, the Light, etc. The speaker's delivery is so rapid that one can scarcely keep up with him and is

at times so rapid as to make his words employes of your firm, appreciating indistinguishable. His voice however the fact that during the winter season is clear and pleasant and every word you are closing your store at the early easily heard in the most remote cor- hour of 6:30 p. m., in order to give ner, except under the circumstances us the evenings to ourselves for rest, nentioned. While not exactly elo- recreation, social enjoyment and muquent he is forcible and convincing in tual improvement, desire in this way his talks and gives them all an air of to acknowledge this voluntary kindpersonality, which is very fascina- ness on your part and to heartily thank ting. He told some stories which you for the same. We feel confident affected those two tears, who are, we that you will not be the losers, for

venture seldom guilty of giving way during our hours of employment we Sankey sang "Nearer my God to vigor and looking forward to the Thee," and the meeting closed with eventngs which are now our own, and the doxology. A few remained our work has become a pleasure instanding about the door after the stead of a wearisome task. We hope crowd had departed, anxious to get a your customers will also appreciate closer look at the great evangelist, yourenterprise in this new departure and as he passed out,. Mr. Moody, as if understanding their wishes, stopped to shake hands and speak a pleasant word to every one, not confining the A McInnis favor to those closest to him, but

At the same hour, at the Presbyterian church, Mr. M. L. Hallenbeck John Jappin gave an interesting gospel temperance | E D Bussey

Meetings were announced both for George A. Wilcox, the Presbyterian and Baptist churches | Nathan Hubbard. in the evening at 7:30. Taking a Dave Doty hint from the afternoon, our reporter Drake O'Reilley thought to go one hour ahead of time and secure a front seat. Between five John Galligher hundred and a thousand others happened to have identically the same thought, and on arriving at the corner of Davenport and Fifteenth, about 6:30, the sidewalks and street were found black with people. The church style, Hot Coffee, Tea and Chocolate, doors were locked and not a gleam of Cold Lunch, Pies and Cakes. Espe light shone from the windows, but oial attention given to parties and balls it having cleared off about held in the building. o13-w&m sunset, the full moon shone with dazzling effulgence upon a scene more curious than any ever before witnessed in Omaha. Shades of our pioneer predecessors! Imagine the people of the wicked city you founded rising en Messrs. Lang & Foitick will be pleased

masse to attend church; flocking to to show you all the latest improve the portals of the sanctuary by hunments, and convince you at once that dreds and impatiently knocking there is no better stove in the market. for admittance; crowding and pushing and laughing and some swear-National Bank. ing in the vain attempt to all get against the door and be the first to get in. Instead of saying to his neighbor, "Come, let us go into the street grocers, are now manufacturers house of the Lord," our suddenly agents for the celebrated "Saxton's transformed citizen, catching his wife BEST" Winter Wheat Flour, which is by the arm and taking his olive at sale at the following grocers: F. branches with the other hand, strug- Lang, Geo. Heimrod, Geo. Schmidt, Julius Treitchke, William Gentleman us catch on to a front seat near the stove." At one time a wo man shrieked out that she was being killed, and the crowd was pressed

the same way. If such esgerness

existed permanently to hear the gos-

before the next Fourth of July and

fact was, however, that curlosity and

not a sudden desire to wear a golden

crown and evoke harmony from a gol-

den harp was what was the matter.

Henry Ditzen, F. A. McShane, Z. Stevens and William Sexauer. It pays to trade at Kurtz'. m&w the patience of many, and occasionally a half-frozen party would hie to the

ELECTED. The question is settled and the peo ple no longer dispute the fact that "Kalish The Tailor" has the best line of fall and winter goods just received from London by the last steamr. Pants pel presched and to learn the way to of imported goods \$8.00 and upwards. heaven, the millenium would dawn suits \$35.00 and upward. Best fits, latest styles and lowest prices. Gabriel's trumpet be heard in the place of the Union Pacific band. The door west of Cruickshank.

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A Hearty Welcome Into the Pale of Our Profession.

Science of Medicine and Surgery.

rushing by each other and cutting across lots, and by 7:30 the church The introductory lecture of the was filled as compactly as a sardine first year of the Omaha Medical Those who had remained at the School was delivered at 10:30 yester-Baptist church listened to an excellent day morning by Dr. R. R. Livingston, sermon from Mr. Moody on the text "As a man soweth, so also shall he of Plattsmouth, who fills the chair on resp," and also to some fine singing Surgery. At the appointed hour our The earthquake in Indiana had shaken and students at their quarters in the interests of the temperance cause doing much the same work that Mr. gladdened the hearts of the children of first to last, and touched the matriculants, including one lady. The of the Academy for an hour before hearts of the hardened and indifferent as well as the susceptible. its next meeting The visiting mem-Hs text was the parable of the prodigal son, Luke 15th, which he Dr. Livingston and Dr L. A. Abbott, said exemplified his own life and exthe latter from Fremont. The school perience, and as he read one paragraph opens under favorable auspices and after another he related the correstion of Lr. Livingston's lecture is worthy of reproduction and is as foldied of a broken heart, and of the

manner of his reform and the struggle with the power to which he had befor the first time upon topics connectcome a slave, was affecting in the exed with the noble profession you evitreme and when at the close, Mr. Sandently desire to prepare yourselves key, who had come over from the for, I am reminded that my voice heralds the first step in the march of progress which our young state is making 'there was not a dry eye towards a better acquaintance with the Science and the Art of Medicine and Surgery. The cry is quite universal throughout the country that we have too many medical schools, so-called, none of the old aggressive style about and that imperfect teaching produces his talks, and his story is so simple, imperfect results and consequently imperfect followers of the healing art. We shall not attempt to prove the converse of this proposition, but merely say that for the present the faculty of than the best temperance lecturer that has ever came to Omaha will do in a young men upon the public as accomplished physicians and surgeons-it merely proposes to impart instruction | braska: here that will place its pupils high in "inquirers meeting" of 15 minutes the scale of professional knowledge when examined by the faculties of

any graded medical school in the it by the young gentlemen of Nebrasfor the knowledge obtained by attendents on the courses of this s hool. and he did. Gentlemen, I trust that the benches

with the city, its broad streets and first school of medicine in Nebraska substantial, prosperous appearance. with all the pleasure and profit which "You have a great future before you," an alma mater earns from her children, I bid you welcome, thrice welcome and in behalf of the faculty beg of being a very wicked city. 'Oh, no; to assure you that on our part nothit can't be a very wicked city," was ing shall be left undone to bring about the response; "that will come, pera feeling of pride in you, based on a love for your lectures and filial devo-The party left on the noon train for tion to this institution. I fervently hope gentlemen that our urited efforts in behalf of sound medical education, may earn an enviable reputa-

> **Bunters** and Their Spoils. W. R. Hitchcock killed eighty-five sallard ducks restorder, on which he

George Lee, who is a bad man with gun, killed two good sized deer on and sold them on his way home for

southward and a covey of chickens flew over city hall within gun shot d s-

Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather Saturday evening, the Acade my of Music was fairly filled with an audience eager to see Roshelle, the tslented and be satiful young tragedienne, in the role of Parthenia, in Sheridan Knowles' famous drams, "Ingomar, the Barbarian." The character of this play was much better calculated to show the artiste at her best than that of "Love," although in either there is evidences of phenomenal talent that are remarkable,

The lovely woman who is known

only as Roshelle is not only a phenomenon, but is a mysterious person-Kate Myers age, her name and history being unknown ever to the critics of St. Louis, before whom she made her first appearance five weeks ago. Supported by an admirable and well balanced company, in cluding Mr. H. W. Mitchell, who MRS. SPECRI, Masonic block, is now appeared here as Huon the Serf and as Ingomer the barbarian, she played prepared to turnish oysters in every a weeks engagement at Sedalia, Mo. a week at Lawrence, Kas., and successively thereafter at St. Joseph. Nebraska City, Lincoln and Omaha, everywhere winning the unqualified

admiration of all who saw her, and receiving from the press assurances of the most flattering character, of a brilthe front; leads any in the market.

Roshelle has come before the public as the new star appeared in the east, a wonderful apparition. We are permitted to know that during her 1221 Farnham street, next to First whole life she never saw twelve sit at my office, 908 north 16th street, dramas played, that up to the age of from Tuesday, October 19th, to Sat-17 she was never inside a theatre, that up to eleven months ago she had never looked inside a play book, and that within ten months past she was with her remarkable memory mastered eleven of the heaviest standard English drames. She is a close student. devoted to her profession, to which succeed in her ambition to reach the summit of perfection, she is gifted by nature with health, strength, high intelligence, rare beauty and that talent which falls to the lot of but a score of persons in a century. Her representation of womanly tenderness and of passion are alike faithful, and throughout the play she is constantly giving to the audience that strongest evidence of true genious, that comes

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And an Inkling of the Art and Emits Only a Few Discordant Notes to the Nebraska Mourners.

The democratic rally at the Acadunqualified success. The weather was bad, the streets more muddy and democratic skies were cloudy too. reporter dropped in upon the faculty the great unwashed even in this remote region and democratic enthusi-Hellman's building, which have been ssm was of a rather low ebb. The neatly and comfortably fitted with band hired for the occasion played desk, stove, chairs, etc. Beside the through all the principal streets yesfaculty there were a dozen or fifteen | terday afternoon and played in front class will be joined by another lady at time for services to begin, but at & o'clock the auditorium was not over bers of the faculty from abroad, were half full and among those who did turn out were many prominent republicans, including the old colleagues with every promise of success that and successors of Mr. Tipton in the earnestness and a spirit of determina- United States Senate, ex-Senators tion can give. The introductory por- Thayer and Hitchcock and Senator Mr. Tipton was introduced by Hon

James E. Boyd, who said that thirteen years ago, as a member of the state legislature, he had done all he could to prevent the election of the speaker of the evening to the United States senate, but that it now gave elect him governor of Nebraska than it did to fight him in 1867. Then they were at variance in their political opinions, but both perhaps equally sincere. Mr. Tipton had stood by the republican party until the war was ended and the cause removed which made that party a necessity. the party degenerated and became so corrupt that he couldn't stand it any longer, he had left it. He took immense pleasure in introducing the honest and incorrentable man and statesman, Thomas W. Tip on, democratic candidate for governor of Ne

ing" that the audience had "ascertained" that this was a "rather in clement" evening, at least he had found it so, and probably it was a continuation of the atmosphere he had enterprise deserves be bestowed upon experienced in Indians. It was painful to him to have to say what he had ka and immediate vicinity, it will to say in the presence of his former then be time enough to determine comrades in the senate, for whom he whether or not your faculty shall had the profoundest regard and regrant diplomas and I may say here, spect. He was, as they knew, a or your encouragement, that it any candidate for the suffrages of the resuch event full credit will be given publicans, and would, of course, be obliged to say a few words to them,

Beginning with the history of the that you occupy may grow in num- contest over the extension of slavery vert to this first address in this the from that down to the present time. The original republican party had had but when that platform was carried off by the democrats he was obliged to follow it. Then, too, Chase and Sumner, and Trumbull, and Lincoln passed away, and our modest demo cratic speaker "felt lonesome," h said. It was only recently that his Christian faith had been strengthened by the conduct of Hayes' administra ion and the action of the recent Chicago convention His consolation

FOUND—Mired, in a slough about one mile north of U. P. R. R. shops, and nearly dead from exposure, etc., a sorrel horse with white strip in forchead and collar marked. Owner can tion, at no distant day, for the Omaha in these matters was doubtless in the admonition that whom the Lord loveth he christeneth have same by appling at the Omaha Steam Laundry : nd baying charges 693-15 The speaker rehearsed the old story of reconstruction; claimed that Lin oln was the father of the state rights loctrine as interpreted by the democrats; howled about United States interference in elections; bayonet rule the use of supervisors and marshals Saturday a few miles from the city and troops at the polls; centralization and the declaration of the republican party that this was a sovereign nation

with a big N. A very lame and tame On Saturday and yesterday large attack was also made on Gen. Gargangs of wild ducks were seen flying field's record, despite the contrary testimony of democra's, the latchet of whose shoes no renegade republican is worthy to unlatch, with much more ionsense, which was vociferously applauded by the small boys in the gallery and a few old moss-backs in the

> On Thursday evening last Mr. J. W. Morrison, formerly foreman of

THE BEE press-room, but now in an independent business of his own, was joined in marriage with Miss Anna M. Rogers, daughter of Dr. Sam uel E. Rogers, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Maxfield, of the First M. E. phurch. Our congratulations are not the less hearty for coming at this late day, and we hope the happy couple will live to celebrate their golden wedding day.

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Ladies' Mitts at Kurtz'. m&w REGISTRATION NOTICE.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, DOUGLAS COUNTY. Notice is hereby given that I will sit at my office, 317 South Twelfth street, between Farnham and Harney. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th; also on Monday, November 1st, 1880, for the purpose of registering the electors of the First Ward. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, this 18th day of Octob-

er, A. D., 1880. E. M. STENBERG, o8 12t Registrar First Ward. To the Voters of the Sixth Ward. Notice is hereby given, that I will urday, October 23rd, and every evening thereafter to November 1st, 1880. for the purpose of making a new com

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